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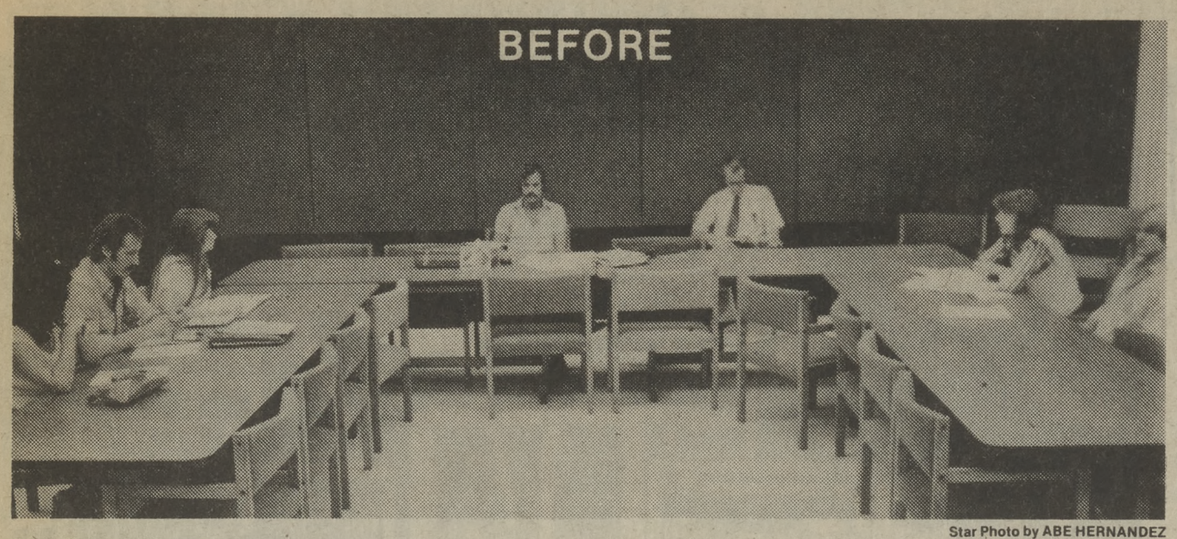
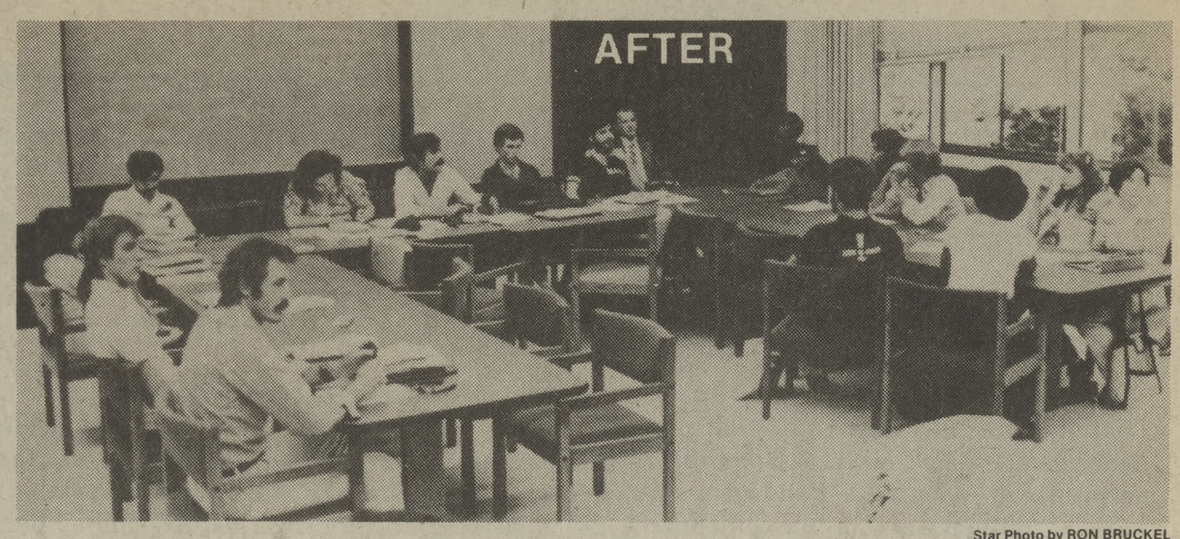


Star Photo by ABE HERNANDEZ



Star Photo by RON BRUCKEL

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XXXI, NO. 4 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, October 11, 1979

Selections Ease Council Crunch

By LISA KINGSLEY and PAMELA NEIL
Staff Writers

What started as a six member council and a packed gallery reversed itself halfway through the ASB Executive Council meeting as formerly vacant offices began to be filled with those waiting in the audience.

William Berger was selected as commissioner of elections in what turned out to be the longest vote of the meeting.

In an effort to turn the election proceedings over to the commissioner responsible for that position the first ballot cast was for Commissioner of Elections.

However, the 4-1 decision to install Berger was overturned by ASB adviser Ray Follosco on the basis that there was no clear three-quarter majority present on the council.

Follosco became an integral part of the proceedings early on as he and Cowsill huddled over clarification of constitutional items.

During one such session Cowsill turned to the audience and said half seriously, "see, we don't know everything up here."

Several ballots later Berger was installed by a 7-2 vote of the now 10 member council.

Other offices filled included commissioner of public relations, Gigi Horowitz, who tolk those present, that one of her main concerns was the lack of information students have about ASB, particularly on financial matters. "We put out so much money and get only minimal participation from the students," she said.

Commissioner of Black Studies Willie Bellamy described the present age as "the age of Aquarius in which we must practice what we preach." While on council he will attempt to serve as a liason between the studendents and the ASB, as well as encouraging more Black students to enroll at Valley.

David Tulanian, commissioner of scholastic activities is in his second year at Valley. In doing research on the office he discovered that "there are many scholarships that students are passing up and committees to serve on. I want to make students aware of the opportunities."

Commissioner of Chicano studies is Cassandra Benavidez. As she sees it, her main job will be helping to get Chicano students involved and to bring the issues to them."

Commissioner of Jewish studies,

(continued on Page 4, col. 5)

Thurston Cites Student Trend

By KELLY JOHNSTON and JILL COX
Staff Writers

From the jitterbug, ducktail haircuts, and tight pants, to discos, blow dryers, and baggies,—yes, things have changed. President of Valley College Dr. Alice Thurston discussed the differences of students now and ten years ago.

"In the past 10 years at Valley, there has been a 30 percent increase in enrollment, women are now the majority, there has been an increase in minorities, as well as in the non-traditional and returning students. There have been more provisions made for the handicapped, and more educational programs," said Thurston.

Adults returning to school is very common now, but ten years ago this was rare. "More women are coming back to school. They are returning because of economic reasons, self-satisfaction, and to improve job skills. Many adults all over the country are deciding to come back and are discovering whole new worlds," she said.

The different races attending here appear to get along reasonably well, she said. In the 60's it was almost impossible for a foreign student with any language barrier to pass an entrance exam. Now however, the number of foreign students has been steadily increasing, she said.

Degree of student involvement, and interest in higher education exhibits a somewhat regressive trend, she said. Students of the 1960's were more eager and serious to transfer into four year universites. They researched the possibilities of all schools open to them. When combining study and work more emphasis was given to study, registering full time, and working during the time left. Dr. Thurston feels now work has top precedent.

"I sense a lack of commitment to student's educational and career plans," said Thurston. Students are not in as big a hurry to get through school. They used to go to school and work in their free time. This is not the case anymore. It's the opposite, possibly because students realize there is not a job waiting for them with their name on it."

Community college students felt they belonged and were important;with the 1970's has come a lack of commitment, she said. There are so many forces pulling us from each direction. This has left us with a feeling of being out of control and with no destiny, Thurston said. Perhaps it was easier to direct one's life then as opposed to now, she said.

Matters of intense concern in the 60's are now absent. Dr. Thurston believes social concern is somewhat lacking, however demonstrations and riots were taken too far at times.

"In the 1960's there was more talk on social interests than there is now, but this is true with society. Campuses mirror society. Now the thought is 'ME.' I can't say that this is better or not. I'm an observer of the scene;how can I say one set of values is better than another?" she said.

When asked what Thurston thought the 1980's held, she said, "If the distrust in the government bureaucracy and inflation keeps spiraling, we could drift into more problems than we have now. There aren't strong guidelines anymore; the use of contraceptives in the Catholic church weakens trust in the church.

"People are so desperate with no one to lean on that they join into the Moonies or more far our cults. Or we could make a complete swing, with more importance of marriage and more traditions. People cannot exist without some important commitments in their lives. People must believe in someone or something."

GRADUATION PETITIONS DUE TOMORROW

Students wishing to graduate at the end of this semester MUST have their applications in to the Credit Office, Administration 127, by 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Money Voted Upon Behind Closed Door

By JOHN KODIN
Staff Writer

Student access to the Finance Committee meetings will be prohibited, according to Sheri Finley, Associated Student Body Treasurer and committee chairperson as explained in a simple four-part set of ground rules.

The current chairperson of the six member Finance Committee sets down the rules at the start of each semester. According to Finley, the meetings will be held in closed sessions and conducted on a formal basis. Guests are welcome and any student wishing to attend must present a 24-hour notice to be placed on the agenda. Finley also reserves the right to limit debate.

"If the committee has a guest," states Finley, he or she is there only for specific information and not to waste the committee's time. Historically, the committee meetings are expedited and only necessary business is conducted. The purpose of the committee is to review financial measures passed by the ASBCouncil. The committee either rejects the measures and sends it back to council or for final disposition to Thurston."

According to Finley, "Dr. Thurston will normally go along with the students as long as its not illegal and conforms to district policy. The ASB Council has the final say on passing or defeating a measure, Dr. Thurston has the final say after council decisions."

The Finance Committee meets every Tuesday at 3 p.m. unless there is no business at hand in Campus Center 104.

Uninvited attendance is discouraged by Finley as "more can be accomplished by the committee if only the members are present. It is pointless for students to attend because what is discussed in the committee meetings has already been discussed in the ASB meetings."

The six-member committee is composed of ASB President Richard Cowsill, the ASB treasurer, a student council member to be appointed by the treasurer (which has yet to be accomplished), a dean of student's designee, James Micko, a faculty member appointed by Alice Thurston, Valley Colllege president, and a non-voting member, Howard Fink, college fiscal administrator.

Fink acts as fiscal adviser and minutes secretary. When asked about student access to the finance meetings, Fink stated that, "people tend to be in the way and everyone seems to want to get their two cents in. What happens in the meeting is recorded and published in the minutes which are available to anyone at 3 p.m. on Monday of the next week."

Vehicle Citations Begin; ASB Plan Offers Relief

By MATHIEU JAY ELLIS
Managing Editor

Beginning this week, cars parked at Valley without parking stickers will be ticketed by campus security and an off duty LAPD officer specially hired by ASB.

To avoid paying the fine, within 10 days students may purchase ID cards which include a parking sticker, at the business office, and bring it to Campus Security in Bungalow 59 where the ticket will be invalidated. Otherwise, the ticket, along with the $5 fine, can be mailed in.

ASB is cracking down on illegal parking and offering this incentive to "increase sale of ID Cards," according to ASB President Richard Cowsill.

Evidently, the method seems to be quite successful. There were 37 reported card sales on Monday of this week, a figure said to be "good," and Alma Burns of the Business Office is predicting "rushing business" due to the tickets.

Sticker enforcement is also increasing in part due to complaints of insufficient enforcement in the past which resulted in some nonstickered cars parking in better spots than stickered cars.

Along with the ticket, a flyer is distributed which warns, rather ambiguously, that if the ticket is left unpaid, a bench warrant will be issued on behalf of the violator.

The money obtained from the $5 fines will be split between the State of California and the L.A. Community College District.

Students who cannot afford ASB ID Cards can park free on the eastern side of parking lot G, which runs alongside Coldwater Canyon Blvd.

Trade Leader Slams South Africa

By LISA KINGSLEY
District Editor

South African Zola Zembe, Treasurer General of the coordinating body of the South African Congress of Trade Unions, arrived at Valley last week to give a presentation on trade unions and life in South Africa. He spoke before a predominately Black audience in Monarch Hall.

Although his main focus was on trade unions, Zembe also addressed other, more widely-known issues inside the country, such as education, politics and human rights.Zembe was born in Capetown in 1928. Formerly a freedom fighter with the African National Congress he participated in numerouis national liberation activities, including the drafting and adopting of the Freedom Charter, bus boycotts and other protests.

He was imprisoned for two years for distributing leaflets and was banned from the country.

Zembe is in the Los Angeles area under the sponsorship of trade union Southern Africa Support Committees and Coalition of Black Trade Unionists in Northern California.

He noted that there are 26 million people in South Africa, four million of whom are White and 22 million are Black. However, Whites own 87 percent of the land, while the 22 million Blacks control only thirteen percent. "Almost everything is divided this way," said Zembe.

There are two groups of trade unions in the country. The White unions are recognized by law and "have all the democratic rights y u have here," he said. Black unions are not recognized by the government and have no rights. Zembe contends that Black unions will have no real place in that society until they are accepted as a reality by Whites. He feels that most Whites see Blacks, who make up 88 percent of the work force, as a threat. "If we organize...the first person in the factories to turn us in is a White workers."

South African law specifically limits the type of jobs Black workers can perform. Even in cases in which restrictions have been lifted, subtle but distinct discrimination is in effect. Zembe cited the case of workers, both Black and White, who work with tractors and similar machinery. The Black worker is termed a 'driver;' the White an 'operator.' The difference in vocabulary leads to a different wage scale, said Zembe. In most areas, he continued, Blacks remain semi-skilled and under represented due to discrimination when hiring for apprenticeship positions.

Education is traditionally the method most groups use in elevating themselves in a society. In South Africa this issue, a volatile one that has been submerged for many years is rapidly coming to the surface. Zembe emphasized the 1976 riots by South African students in which 1,000 students were killed and explained the two types of education in the country; Bantu education for Blacks and National education for Whites. National education is cumpulsory and free, Bantu is not. There are different language requirements for the two groups; the Black studendents must learn three languages; their mother tongue, English and Afrikaan, "a tribal white language that they will never need, but what their teachers use, said Zembe.

In attempting to unite workers under a union Zimbe told his audience that there is more to the effort than simply going out and signing workers up. "It is a gigantic job," said Zimbe. "When you go on strike you must think not only of the factory workers but also of those who are unemployed who will be called in to replace you."

Another common source of anxiety is the police force, a conflict Zembe terms as a "semi-war." We are surrounded by the police and the army and we must go out of the factories to the townships to get the support of the people there."

"Whites in South Africa exert rigid control over Black Africans," stated Zembe. The police are central to his contention. Every Black over the age

(continued on Page 4, col. 4)

Star Photo by GLENN CAPERS

MAN WITH A MISSION—Zola Zembe, exiled South African freedom fighter, stresses an important point to Valley students while on campus to discuss conditions in his country.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE PERIODICALS ROOM

Basement Welcomes Pinball/Pool Players

If you feel like escaping from the worries of term papers and the hassles of everyday life, why not boogie yourself down to our own beloved Recreation Room!! It offers games and fun for everyone. Plus you can forget about your worries and your cares.

"It's a great place to knock off pressure from school and get rid of frustrations," says John Stark, director of the Recreation Room. "We offer numerous games in a relaxive atmosphere."

The Recreation Room offers the excitement of pinball machines, card games, and of course, pool. "Pool is definitely the most popular," says Stark, "the (pool) tables go from 7:30 to 4:00." Other popular games include "foozball" and a new electronic football game. "We just got it (electronic football) last semester. A lot of the football players use it."

Soon, you can test your skills against your peers in tournaments. "Our first will be a pool tournament Oct. 16-18. We will have tournaments for both men and women."

With all this action, Stark is puzzled why the room remains obscure to so many students. "It's surprising that so many people don't know about the Rec Room or know where it is. I'd like to see more students use the room."

The Recreation Room is located on the lower level of the Campus Center. It's open from 7:30 to 4:00 Monday through Friday. The fun is free to students with a paid I.D. and just 50 cents for those without one.

Stark encourages everyone to come and have a good time. "If you're tired of sitting around or if school is getting you down, then give the Rec Room a try."

FOR THE RECORD

In the last issue of Star, Cheryl Armstrong-Turner was identified as "taking over for Department head Mrs. Barbara Stoffer.' Turner has assumed responsibility for only one of Stoffer's classes for the semester.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns on this page are the opinions of the individual staff members and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star. Staff cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the artist.

Keep Hearings Open

When the Supreme Court Justices of the United States last July ruled that pretrial hearings could be closed to the public, they succeeded in opening a Pandora's Box of judicial confusion and public controversy.

Ambiguity in the actual wording of the decision and open dissension among the justices has resulted in lower court judges, and in some cases, higher court judges, not only closing pretrial hearings but also actual trials to the public and press.

Star considers the actions of the highest court in the land to be reprehensible and unresponsible. The latitude given judges is an open invitation to iron-fisted controls and a direct assault on the basic premise of the sixth amendment. The amendment which guarantees a speedy, fair and public trial. How may you or I be secure in the knowledge we will receive these guarantees if there are no public watchdogs to maintain the scrutiny which they deserve?

Pretrial hearings are not actual trials. If a public hearing would prejudice the evidence agaisnt the defendant, an argument could be raised in justification of a closed hearing. The mystery is what constitutes prejudice and under what circumstances is a judge compelled to bar the people from his courtroom?

An even more unsavory situation threatens our welfare as a result of this judicial fiasco. If judges are allowed to continue interpreting this decision as personal whims dictate, they are in turn infringing upon the abstract but morally just claim of 'the public's right to know.'

Consider the ramification if this position had been in effect during the Manson trial or the Watergate hearings. When society is victimized, physically or politically, that society has an inherent right to collectively participate in the judicial process involved.

Star hopes the Justices will reconsider their logic when they reconvene. The Supreme Court of the United States is not the arena for public disagreement nor disregarding the public interest. The sixth amendment affects everyone and was included in the Bill of Rights as freedoms which are not only natural and innate but are not to be denied by any agency or branch of government.

What the founding fathers could not bestow, the Supreme Court cannot remove.

Unless we allow them to.

Housing—Right of All

The conflict between the land holders and the masses is perhaps as old as history itself. Much blood has been spilled over the matter.

Star belives it is time for decent housing to be considered and demanded as a right rather than treated as just another form of investment. The concept of real estate in this country and especially Southern California is little more than an alternative to Wall Street.

The key phrase uttered by people involved in investment property such as apartment houses, is "free market economy" meaning basically that a person should be able to develop property as he wishes and charge whatever the market will bear.

Star has no argument with this philosophy, but merely asserts that the right to have a roof over one's head is greater than the right to exploit real estate.

Star believes the Los Angeles City Council's efforts to control rents and the conversion of apartments to condominiums is a step in the right direction. The current housing boom is putting many people into a tight squeeze where finding affordable housing in concerned.

College students, along with medium wage earners are especially feeling the crunch. At Valley, students who live independently from their parents, are very often forced to seek one or more roommates in order to afford an apartment.

Of course, any legislation regarding the limitation of ownership and use of real estate must be pondered very carefully. The involvement by the federal government, in the area of fair housing, specifically federal redevelopment projects have met with dubious success, and efforts at rent control in other major cities have been deemed as outright failures.

Star does not have the answers to this serious problem, but answers are desperately needed.

Ticket Lines Too Long

If you have ever seen any big name concert or sporting events lately you most likely have had to wait in long lines for tickets or paid outrageous scalper's prices to get good seats.

Star urges promoters of such events to change their ticket distribution ways to let everyone get a fair chance at a good seat. Currently, the only way to get good seats worth having is to either wait in long lines early in the morning at sites of such events or go through tickets agencies and pay much higher prices.

Star would like to see promoters use the mail for fair distribution of tickets. Thje mail route has been used in the past and seems to be the only fair way for everyone to get a shot at good seats for a fair price.

WHICH CONCERT IS THIS LINE FOR ANYWAY?
I'D WAIT FOREVER, I JUST LOVE BRAM TCHAIKOVSKY
AM I IN THE RIGHT TICKET LINE?
EXCUSE ME ISN'T THIS THE LINE FOR THE CONCERT?
NO, THIS IS JUST THE LINE FOR THE TICKETS
I WISH THERE WERE AN EASIER WAY TO GET TICKETS
WHO IS THIS I'm STEPPING ON?
Zzzzz
IS IT MORNING YET?
V. Vaughn 79

COMMENTARY

Seniors Should be Respected

By PAMELA J. NEIL
Student Affairs Editor

Once you pass your sixtieth year you are no longer a person. You become a "senior citizen," a golden ager."

Both are wonderful titles, but just what's in a name? Once a person reaches his "senior" years, what is to become of him?

Most people retire by 62 or 65 years of age. The majority rely solely on Social Security to finance the rest of their lives.

Unfortunately for them, social security is barely buying a subsistantance life-style these days. It certainly does not allow for very many frills or extras, such as travel, recreational or social entertaining.

These are the things that help to keep a person vibrant, active and interested in the outside world. Without these things, a person tends to withdraw into himself, their world begins to shrink and stagnate. It tentends to follow that their health, both mental and physical, show signs of deterioration.

Older Americans, those people who helped to support the "American Dream," who spent the best part of their lives working and raising families truly deserve much more than we, and the system, are giving them.

Instead of pushing them to the back of the social shelf, they should be put in the spotlight. Most of these older people have many great years left to spend on this earth, should they have to do it as second class citizens?

Most have a wealth of information and wisdom to relate, they have love to give, and most, despite physical limitations, are very industrious.

Do we want our children's children to put us away on some dusty outdated shelf and forget that we are there? I think not.

TONGUE IN CHEEK

Shovel Your Way to China Cheaply

By PAUL S. ZWERDLING
Staff Writer

As a little child, I had always wanted to travel to China. But air fares and hotel fees were too expensive for somebody receiving a weekly allowance of 25 cents. Tipping the porter alone would have taken two months of careful saving.

I decided a short vacatoin to the land of China would be possible if I shortened my trip to one day and one night.

My first choice for accomodations was the Hilton Hotel. Unfortunately, I would have to refinance a house to pay the nightly rate.

My second choice was the Motel Six in Peking. Although $6 was a lot of money for a single room, I had hoped to share the room with 12 others. It would be a little cramped at times but who stays in the room anyway.

The third alternative was to rent a recreational vehicle in China. I dismissed the idea due to the problem of finding an electrical hookup for my RV.

The problem of finding RV hookups in a foreign country is a major problem for weekend Winnebago owners and other recreational vehicle enthusiasts.

Vacation spots such as Mount Everest, the pyramids of Egypt, and the islands of the South Pacific have no areas preserved for the weekend schlepper in a RV.

Finally, I decided that traveling to China can be achieved if I was willing to work for it.

So, like so many others in search of a bargain, I had decided the cheapest way to reach my destination was to use a shovel.

I had learned from informed sources that China is just 100 feet straight down. Not many people know this fact about China. However, it was common knowledge among first graders who dug in the large sandbox at school.

Today, with air fares being so cheap, people forget about using a shovel to reach far away places. Nobody digs to their destination.

Bureaucracy and red tape delayed plans to dig for years. Furthermore, poor relations with China had hampered digging excavations since 1949.

As a result, my plans were rejected. My dreams were shattered. I thought of secretly digging to China after dinner one evening, but I decided against it. Who wants an unlawful excavation to China on their rap sheet?

I could just see myself at a job interview.

"Mr. Zwerdling, do you have a criminal record?"

"Yes, I was convicted of an illegal dig to China. However, I'm clean now. From now on, I won't dig to China without a permit."

Next applicant please!!!

Fortunately, foreign relations with China have improved due to our ex-President Richard M. Nixon. China has opened its gates for all diggers.

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from Valley College students and citizens of the surrounding community.

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by noon Monday for the following Thursday.

VIEWPOINT

Can Deposit

By JANICE LUGAVERE
Editor-in-Chief

California's highways, parks and public recreation facilities are not as clean as they could be. The old motto of "Keep America Beautiful," seems only to apply when it is convenient for the individuals.

There is a somewhat simple solution to end a good percentage of California's litter. The plan would involve adopting a program similar to what they have in Oregon, wherein beer and soda containers (glass or aluminum) carry a five cent deposit.

In Oregon you don't see bottles and cans tossed by the roadside or left to clutter parks—people return them and get their money back.

It is estimated that we could reduce the litter from beverage containers by 70 percent if California would take advantage of such a deposit. Additionally less tax monies would be needed to clean up the mess.

It takes 20 times as much energy to make a new can as it does to reuse one.

The $3 million California spends each year to treat litter-related injuries will be reduced.

Parents will have some help in pulling together the change for children's allowances. If they want spending money, they can return those bottles and cans!

Rather than putting litter by the roadside keep the change in your pocket.

LETTER TO THE STAR

Coach Butler, Football Team Congratulated

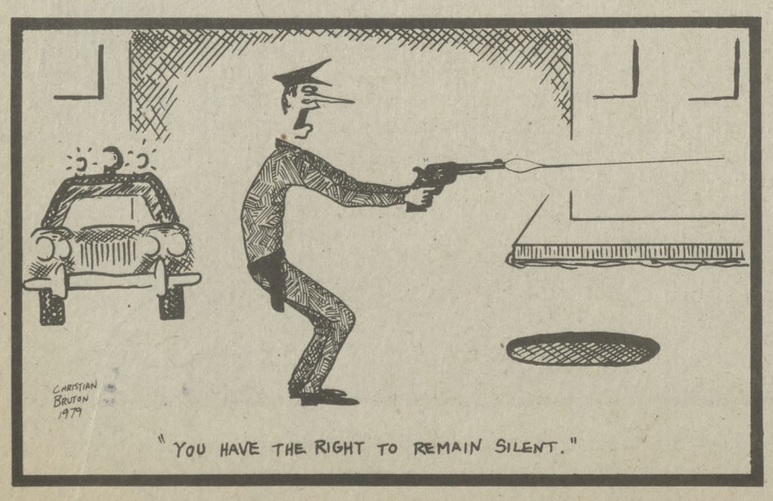
As the husband of a Valley College alumnus now in her senior year at UCLA, as well as the friend of a student now enrolled at Valley, I would like to congratulate - with highest praise - head coach Steve Butler, his staff, and the LAVC football team for not only holding Taft scoreless for half but actually defeating Taft through a magnificent fourth quarter goal line stand, a touchdown called back, and in the last seconds of the game, courageously moving the LAVC offense to within snap field goal range quite understandably failing only because of a misscue foot placement (it happens every Sunday with professionals) in kicking that field goal under the greatest of pressures.

When the positives are added to the realistics of holding one of the nation's top teams to a final score of 9-6, may I hasten to praise this team and its skilled and dedicated coach. Both deserve a better turnout than the poor **student** representation Saturday night.

And just as bluntly, I really don't believe the apathetic student body deserves this fine team and its manly and outstanding young men composing it, as dedicated a group of athletes as these aging eyes have ever seen. They lift their end of the educational and sports-representation log for Valley while a cell of malcontented sissies who have all the courage of a titmouse slobber and crumple Kleenex about cafeteria prices hundreds of dollars less than either an alcoholic or drug habit, and bellyache about the excellent food that would be a Heaven-sent banquet for the starving millions of children of the Third World.

So thanks, Coach Butler and your staff, and thanks again all you guys on the Monarchs who gave me a wonderful Saturday night. I'm very proud of all of you.

Carl Mote, Jr.
Professional Rodeo
Cowboys' Association



T.V. Production Blasted

This is in reply to the rude and unnecessary treatment the staff of Lorimar Production gave the staff of 'Valley Star' and other student personnel while shooting 'Eight is Enough on 10/03/79, near Monarch Hall.

First of all, they got on the Campus at 7, roped off the area so that students could not get to their classes and the personnel and staff of Lorimar were very uncooperative.

I suggest that the next time any movie production companies get permission to shoot on our campus,s they act like gentlemen and not like animals.

YITCHAK GAVORIN
Foreign Language Major

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Advisors ..... Henry A. Lalane, Roger Graham

What's Happening

INTER-ORGANIZATION COUNCIL

Representatives from all campus clubs and organizations will meet today at noon, in CC 104.

JUNIOR ENGINEERS/TECHNICAL WRITERS

Lockheed will have representatives on campus today to interview students for positions as junior engineers and technical writers. Interviews will take place in the Placement Office at 11 a.m.

OPPORTUNITIES IN RETAIL

May Co. will be recruiting for entry level retail sales and management positions on campus, Thursday, Oct. 18. Interested students sign up in the Placement Office.

$CHOLAR$HIP$

The Patrons Association Scholarship applications are now being accepted until Wednesday, Oct. 17. Applications can be obtained in the Financial Aids Office, CC 4. Scholarships are in the amount of $90.

APRIL IN PARIS

The Earth Science Department will present "April in Paris," at 11 a.m. on Oct. 16 in MSc 109. Richard M. Baskoff will be the lecturer.

IN THE PURSUIT OF FUN AND FITNESS.....

The men's physical education department is pleased to announce that several facilities will be available for student and faculty use for the remainder of the semester. The pool will be available for open swimming from 20 minutes to the hour until two minutes to the hour between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. and for a full hour from 11 a.m. to noon on Tuesday and Thursday. The weight room will be open from 11 a.m. to noon on Tuesday and Thursday. Shoes and gym clothes are required. The men's gym will be available on Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to noon for two man basketball until intra-mural leagues begin play. Basketball shoes and sym clothes are required. The grass fields are limited for play from 11 a.m. to noon on Tuesday and Thursday. However, the track is open at all times for joggers.

PHOTO ID

The deadline for having photo IDs taken has been extended to Oct. 19; due to the fact they have run out of film. ASB anticipates having film in by tomorrow at which time the photos will resume being taken in the Administration Building lobby.

COUNCIL SPOTLIGHT

Positive Outlook Adds Incentive

Being creatures of habit, most of us resist any change in our safe and well ordered lives.

Nick Konakas, however, has leaped over any obstacles in his way and found change to be a positive and exciting experience.

Leaving behind a career as stuntman, film and TV actor and disc jockey, the 37-year-old Konakas returned to college two years ago to branch out into the field of stage direction. In pursuit of this goal, the theater arts major is currently working with an off-campus theater group.

In addition to his theatrical involvement Konakas is the newly elected Commissioner of Campus Improvement. "My job as commissioner is to initiate improvements and repairs on campus."

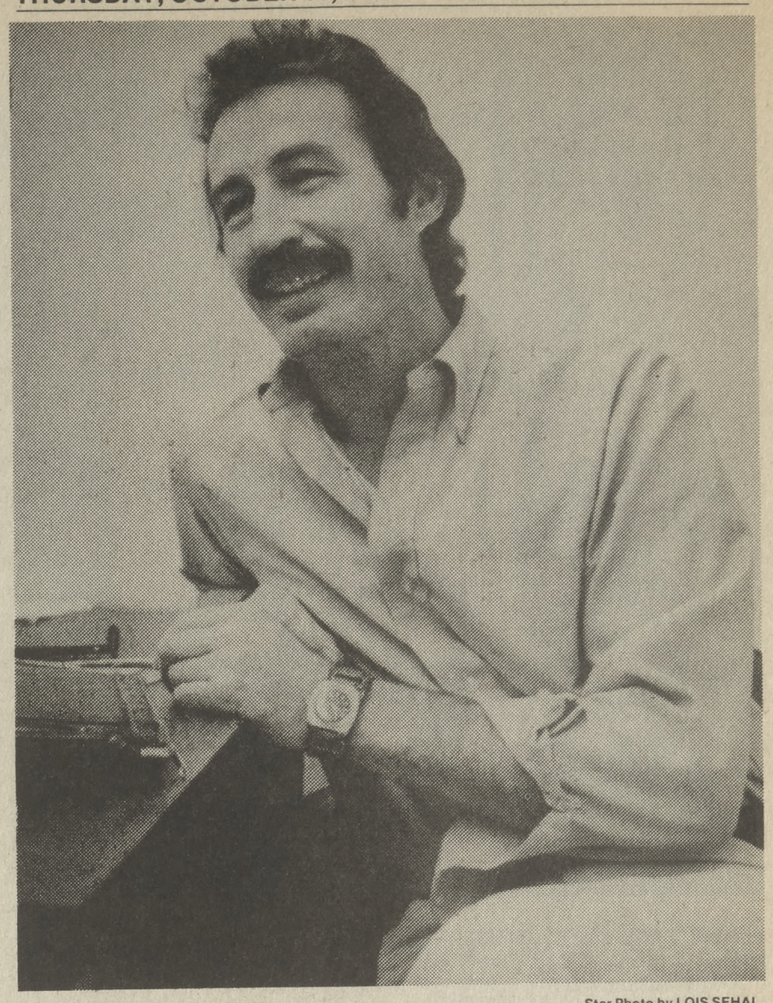
In this capacity he hopes to combine the pragmatic with the aesthetic.

On the practical side, he is zeroing in on one of the sources of student aggravation. He has recently made known his plans to improve the school maps and make them more informative and accessible.

His artistic endeavors include building up the art center display by bringing the works of outsiders to exhibit in a Valley campus gallery. "We need a place to bring outside art work to add even more culture to campus," he said.

When the pressures of these varied activities become too intentse, Konakas, an expert dirt biker, has a method guaranteed to let him unwind.

"When I get uptight, I just load up my machine and head for the desert."



Star Photo by LOIS SEHAL

CHANGE OF PACE—Nick Konakas, commissioner of campus improvements, has come to Valley in pursuit of new avenues.

Self Help Featured

By MATHIEU JAY ELLIS
Managing Editor

Open house, to introduce the new "self help clinic" will be held in the Health Office, located in room 104 of the Administration Building, on October 16, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Among other things, visitors will be shown how to check their own weight, temperature and urine as well as given a tour of the facilities.

"The system has been tried at four year colleges and has proven very successful," said Mary Sheriff, Valley's Public Health Nurse.

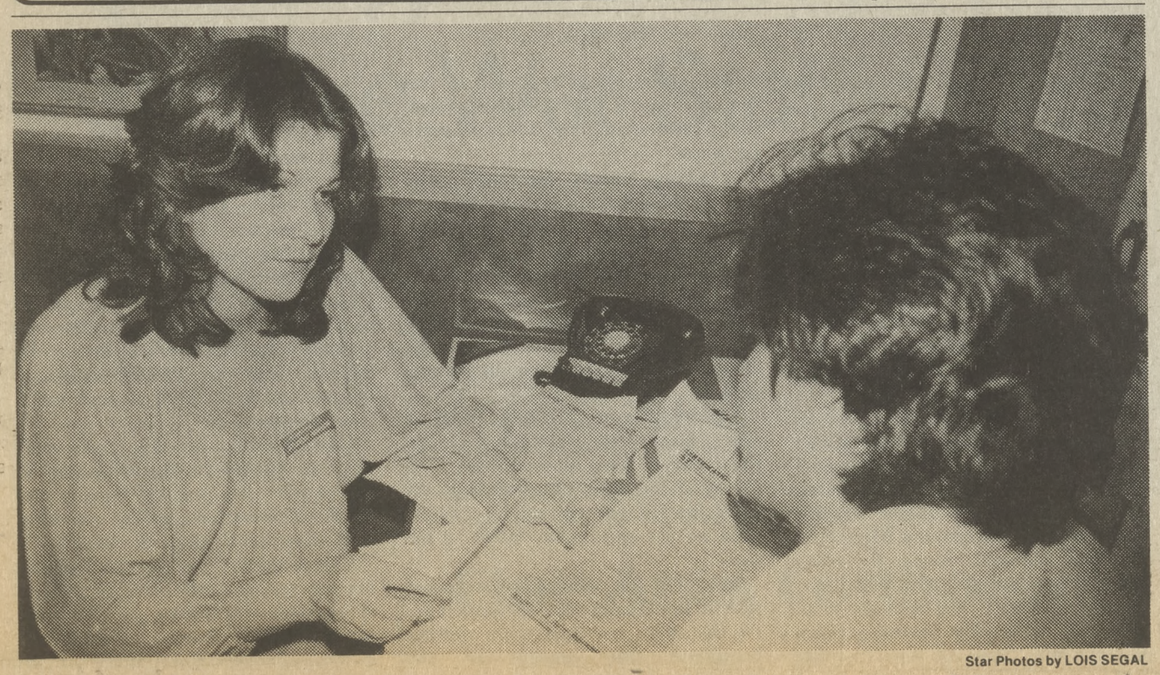
There is also a Tel-med system whereby persons can pick up a phone in the health office, dial a number and receive information about various medical subjects.

"The facilities are available to all students and faculty at Valley free of charge," added Nurse Sheriff.

"We can screen patients for vision and hearing defects, urine problems, tuberculosis and high blood pressure," noted Sheriff. "If we find any serious problems, we can refer the patients to community agencies."

"We even give help in an emotional crisis. We're always glad to help," said Sheriff, as she urged all students to use the facilities.

Not surprising, the most popular iten at the Health Office is the scale. "People are always coming in to check their weight, especially members of the athletic teams," remarked Sheriff.



Star Photos by LOIS SEGAL

LENDING AN EAR—Norma Golden, shows how students help students through the peer counseling program, as she listens and assists Ricardo Aguinada with some of his needs.

S/He's Very Relaxing

By KELLY JOHNSTON
Staff Writer

If you need a friendly place to talk, to have informal discussions, or to establish friendships and exchange ideas over a cup of coffee, Valley College has the place for you. The S/He Center, Campus Center 108.

S/HE stands for Student Humanistic Exploration. A satellite of the Counseling Department, the center's purpose is to help meet the needs of students, faculty, and staff at Valley who are feeling societal pressure concerning sex roles and their own identities.

The center focuses primarily on the non-traditional student, minorities, the more mature, the handicapped, and the returning students.

"Our goal is to do everything possible to keep the student in school," said Henrietta Sparks, this year's director of the center. Sparks has her master's degree in psychology and is a licensed marriage and family counselor.

This semester S/He will sponsor a women's support group. In charge of the group will be Dr. Donna Capka Ph.D, a clinical psychologist from the City of Hope. This group will be to help with anxiety and readjustment to college for the non-traditional student. The group will meet Monday's beginning Oct. 22, from 11:45 to 1 p.m., in Bungalow 14. S/He is also sponsoring the gay awareness and single parents groups.

S/He Center staff consists of a full time counselor, Henrietta Sparks; a part time counselor, John Clerx; and presently four peer counselors. In the center there is always a trained counselor for drop-in counseling academic, career, or personal concern.

The S/He Center is not only for women; men are also welcome. So drop-in, take a look around, share you ideas, join a group, attend a workshop, or have some coffee.

Students Help Students To Find Themselves

By KATHY VAN TASSEL
Staff Writer

Students who need help with their program and feel uncomfortable with a counselor should try talking to a peer counselor. Perhaps you possess the talent to be one yourself.

According to Ray Rossillo, nighttime counselor at Valley College, peer counselors are in great demand at many colleges and universities in the area.

Although regular counselors need the minimum of a Master's degree to get a job, peer counselors need only to complete a one semester training class after taking Psychology 1, Sociology 1, or have a teacher's recommendation, to become qualified for a position in the Los Angeles Unified School District.

The format of the class includes inviting speakers who are usually professors in psychology or sociology from Valley College, local universities and colleges, as well as from mental health institutions. Afterwards, the class interacts on the topic of the day as well as sharing experiences in helping others, Rossillo explained.

During the course of the class, the student learns to help others as well as to be honest with themselves and how to say "no" when they can't help, but to refer them to someone who knows the answer instead of giving them wrong information. Rossillo explained that this point was very important in the field of counseling.

Students hired to work on campus after completing the course are paid minimum wage out of EOPS funds through Mr. John Gipson, but opportunities are great as far was making a career out of the experience.

The class requires students to work 15-20 hours per week in a counseling office on campus.

Sixty percent of the time, counseling is resolved on the program planning level, but it also covers financial aid, marriage and family, bilingual, and recruitment at high schools in the area.

ARE YOU UNUSUAL???
This year's Crown Magazine is looking for students with strange or unusual pets and/or occupations for a possible feature story. Please leave name and telephone number in Crown Editor's box in BJ 114. Deadline Oct. 19.

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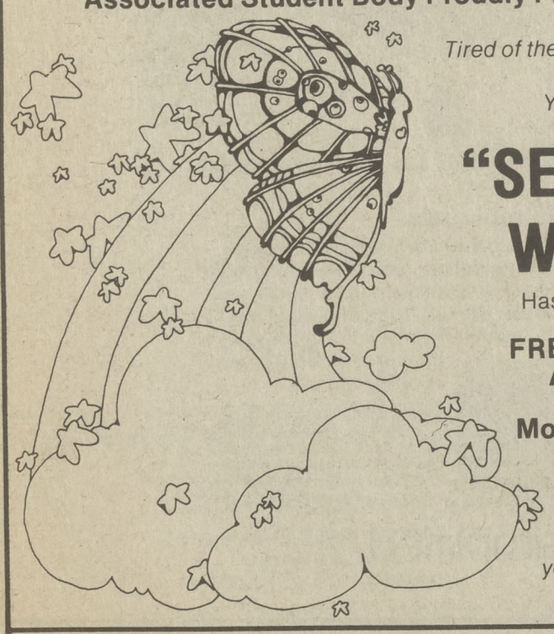

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Star Photo by WALT BAVARO

A NEW FACE ON CAMPUS—President Alice Thurston is mighty proud of Valley's first official logo. The logo was developed by Prof. Henry A. Lalane's brochure class last spring, and is now being used in an effort to standardize all brochures on campus.

BLOOD DRIVE

It's Your Type

By PAMELA NEIL
Student Affairs Editor

If there is a shortage of blood, will patients have to wait in long lines on an odd and even day in order to receive a predetermined amount of the precious lifegiving fluid?

Ron Plank, 23 year old student chairman of Valley's semi-annual blood drive notes that "blood donations are down over the past few years." He added that "in 1976-77 about 600 pints of blood were donated; in 1977-78 it dropped to 500 pints, and by 1978-79, it had slipped to 300 pints."

Plank feels that apathy on the part of students could be part of the reason for the drop, but "better yet, a lack of active publicity here on campus" may be the biggest factor.

"This year we hope it will be better than last, and the next year's even better still," commented Plank.

Registration will be open starting the week of Oct. 22, with the Bloodmobile here Oct. 29 through 31.

Plank says that in addition to four stationary booths on campus, (one at the Quad area in the bungalows, one in the Veterans Office, one in front of the Bookstore and one near the cafeteria satellite behind the Life Science building), there will also be volunteers armed with registration forms on clipboards actively recruiting all over campus.

"The Senior Students Club has already raised enough volunteers to cover over half of the shift assignments on the recruitment tables," said Plank, "They are really coming through for this event."

Plank attended a strategy conference this past weekend, sponsored each year by the American Red Cross. So far he has recruited eight committee members, "We can use as many as can make themselves available;" he commented.

"We'd like to have the recruitment be on a 'one to one' basis if possible," added Plank, "We're asking each person who signs up to give blood, to recruit at least one friend to give also."

Star Photo by JANE MALLARY

PEOPLE ENJOYING PEOPLE—Valley is a mecca of information and a source of sociability for it's students. Noon hour in Monarch Square offers a variety of opportunities for relaxation, entertainment and people watching. The cool grass, the warm sun and pleasant atmosphere are a perfect setting for enjoying music, performers and each other. And if all else fails, it is a comfortable place to study.

Apathy Isn't Prevention

Lack of attendance spoiled an otherwise excellent crime prevention exposition held last Saturday scheduled by the LAVC Community Services, under the supervision of Lynn Kobayashi.

There were booths with willing people behind them, film projectors warming up in empty rooms and officers from LAPD, who took time out of their schedules to lecture on crime facts and prevention.

"People just don't like to confront the possibility," said Rick Frank, a martial arts performer, (regarding crime itself). "They're afraid."

Martial arts was the highlight of the day, with an exhibition of judo, karate and aikido; however, only about 60 persons made up the audience.

LAVC's finest martial artists put on a superb performance, all executed to the theme of "The Exorcist" and "Shaft."

Local merchants were on hand to promote their safety products. Crimestopper Security displayed their "Safe 'n Sound" vehicle protection system, and the Kiwanis Club promoted their "Blow the Whistle on Crime" whistles.

"The newspapers just report the news. They don't want to prevent it," commented Bernie Stern, national director of "Blow the Whistle on Crime." "They wait until it's too late for prevention," he said.

Kiwanis Club also sponsored a film entitled "Senior Power," but never got a chance to show it.

More expositions are tentatively in the works. More information may be obtained by contacting Lynn Kobayashi in the Community Services office.

South African Refugee Speaks

(continued from Page 1, col. 6)

of 16 must carry with him a pass book, listing his birthplace, occupation, arrest record, and ethnic group. He must produce this on demand from any White or risk committing an offense. "There is no time a Black is not committing an offense if the police like," said Zembe, banging his fist on the podium angrily. He explained that it is not uncommon for the police to arrest a man on charges of vagrancy or loitering if he is in the city after curfew our or without his passbook. "Once you are arrested and taken to the police station you disappear in South Africa," he said. "Prisons, once located in urban areas are now almost exclusively rural and prisoners are sent to work the fields. As a prisoner, says Zembe, "your time is spent as the property of Mr. White Man. You are a slave, nothing else."

Zimbe became particularly incencensed when speaking of a plan the South African government is in the process of implementing in which the 13 percent of the lands controlled by Blacks will be divided into ten ethnic groupings. The government has said that this will give people in those areas independence. Zimbe asserts that the plan "will create a Black elite and will segment people in urban areas. Those people are leaders, expecially to those new arrivals from the rural areas. By blocking these sections out, "they are removing our leaders," said Zembe. In addition he pointed out that "once these states declare their independence all Black trade unions will be foreign workers in South Africa."

Zembe had harsh words for American politicians, particularly Black leaders, who travel to his country. "All U.S. Black leaders (in South Africa) are invited by rich people and we don't like it. You must know it," he said forcefully, adding that, "they should concentrate on our people and not end up with only the ruling leaders."

"It would be nice if these same Black leaders would go see the prisoners who have spoken out for Black freedom."

ASB Openings About Closed

(continued from Page 1, col. 4)

Sandra Zerner told the council that her objective is to get Jewish studendents interested in the Jewish studies program."

"Getting people involved" was what Debbie Russ, new commissioner of social activities plans to base her actions on while in office. "I feel I can do a good job. I'm enthusiastic about getting started."

The three non-voting offices were voted in unanimously as two of the three candidates were running unopposed.

Parlamentarian Thomas Turnbull and Recording Secretary Ann Ducheneauz were passed with 11-0 votes. Todd Moffett, running for chief justice was passed by an 11-0 vote as his opposition failed to appear.

Selection for the commissioner of special limitations was postponed until the next meeting since neither candidate was present at the meeting. Cowsill stated that the council will accept other applications for the office until 4:30 Monday, Oct. 15 in CC100.

In order to attain the full majority Cowsill left the selection of vice-president until the end. Ron Plank was passed with a unanimous 11-0 vote. As vice-president he would like to get more students involved in campus events.

"I've been around campus and I think I know what the students want to see happen," he said. Plank said he ran for the office "to get active on campus. I guess I will be now." In addition to the vice-presidency Plank is head of the blood drive now under way on campus.

Cowsill attributed this year's shortage of officers at the beginning of the year to the present rules in the ASB constitution, which he feels make it difficult to operate within.

The problems with at the start of the year "are a direct reflection of the rules and regulations in the constitution," he stated. "They are based on grades K-12. We need different rules directed at (the median) age 29."

Clubs

"WHO ARE THE BLACK JEWS OF ETHIOPIA?"

Robert Fahn of the Community Relations Council of Jewish Federation Council will be the guest speaker and present a discussion on the Black Jews of Ethiopia, today at 11 a.m. in Humanities 101, and is sponsored by the Hillel Club.

The Hillel Club also presents an informal class for Jews and non-Jews every Wednesday at noon at the Hillel House, 13162 Burbank Blvd. This week, Hillel events also inlcude a Shabat Dinner and Celebration on Friday, Oct. 12 at 6:30 p.m. Reservations are a must! Simchat Torah Celebration will be held on Saturday, Oct. 13. The Hillel weekend retreat is upcoming. For more information on these and other happenings, call the HILLEL HOUSE, 994-7443.

DO YOU WANT TO SKI UTAH DURING THANKSGIVING??

Ski Lions Club is planning a Thanksgiving trip to Utah! For more information on the trip and the club, weekly meetings on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in CC 204.

Don't forget, today is "ANYTHING GOES DAY."

STRIKES AND SPARES

Join the LAVC Bowling Club. The club meets at Kirkwood Bowl in Studio City on Sundays. Trophies and money are awarded as prizes. The club competes against UCLA, Northridge and other schools. For further information contact James Hyek in BJ 110, Cheryl Cahan at 766-2592, or Dorothy Ludwick at 763-1663.

AN IDEOLOGICAL/ACTIVIST ORGANIZATION

Individualist Association, an ideological, activist organization at Valley College, promotes humanism, free thought, and classical liberalism and libertarianism with concern for the rights of the individual human being. For more information, call Ron Myers at 787-4877, or leave a message in the L.A. box in Campus Center 102.

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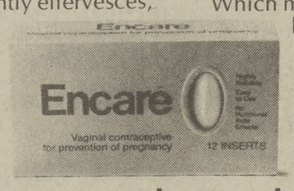

For maximum protection, it is essential that you read and follow directions carefully and, if indicated, consult your physician. No birth control method is guaranteed to prevent pregnancy.

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Star Photo by GLENN CAPERS

COCKTAILS FOR THREE—Jim Miller, Sophia James (center) and Cerlette Lamme as they appear in a scene from "Father's Day," the drama department's premiere play of the new season.

First Play; A-Okay

By JOSH GROSSBERG
Associate Fine Arts Editor

"Father's Day," the first production of the season for Valley College drama department was better than I had anticipated. Having heard negative reports about college plays, I was expecting a less than professional performance.

Fortunately, I was harboring towering misconceptions.

The drama department, and particularly the six actors in the play proved themselves to be a very talented group of people. The play though weak in parts, was an adult story about the relationships and interactions between three divorced couples.

The only problem was with the selection of the material. The story was extremely slow in the beginning, and didn't pick up again until the second act. The characters were unsympathetic, two dimensional stereotypes.

The actors compensated nicely for this weakness in the script. They made the stage come alive and made mundane dialogue seem believable.

One person stood above the rest. Cerlette Lamme was refreshing and sensitive in the part of Estelle.

I feel that after a little seasoning and a better choice of material the drama department will have a lot to offer Valley theater audiences.

"Father's Day" will be playing in the Horsehoe Theater October 11, 12, and 13 at 8:30 p.m.

TV Actress Believes Eight Is Not Enough

Susan Richardson, one of the stars of the hit series "Eight is Enough" was at Valley last week filming an episode of that show.

Richardson, who has been acting for six years, has been with the show for almost five years.

She got her break in "American Graffitti." From there she got her job on "Eight is Enough." She has been there ever since.

For her future, Richardson is doubtful about an acting career.

"Acting is only superficial. They pat you on the back, and that's it. Most people know what show you're on, but never realize the work involved."

Instead, Richardson thinks that she would like to produce.

"Producing entails more substanstance," she said. "I'm also into the women's movement. Women should have more say so, and that's where women in producing can be beneficial.

Richardson is expecting her first baby in February. She is hoping for a girl. The baby will become a regular on the show.

The episode that was filmed here is entitled 'Separate Ways.' It will be aired sometime in the fall.

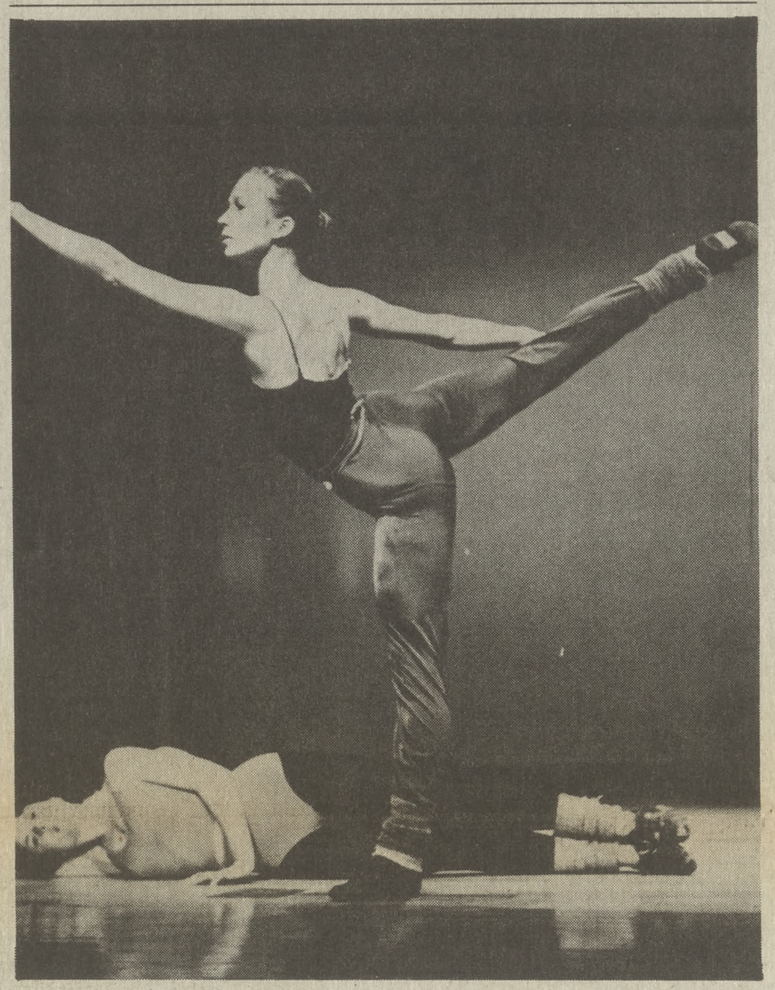

Photo by LEE ABRAMS

POETRY IN MOTION—Cast members of the Donald Byrd dance company in performance last Thursday in Monarch Hall.

MOVIE REVIEW

'Apocalypse' Powerful; Definitive War Statement

By LINDA WEBER
Fine Arts Editor

They were the men nobody gave much thought to as the Vietnam War struggled to its bloody and inevitable climax. The pawns in a political fiasco which still gives Americans a collective nightmare.

Faced with a lack of moral guidelines coping daily with dank, fetid jungles, they made their own decisions and fought the war in their own way.

This is the very workable basis of Francis Ford Coppola's latest endeavor "Apocalypse Now." Skillful use of cameras and sound equipment give a portrait of the war well worth the $5 ticket price. It is even worth waiting in line to see. It isn't just a good or bad movie. It is an experience which must be viewed.

Culling meticulously from Joseph Conrad's story of the Congo at the end of the 19th century "Heart of Darkness," Coppola presents the definitive statement on war and its effects on the men involved. An astounding statement dwelling on the madness of all wars and the culpable descent into the excesses of which every man is capable.

However, Coppola gets caught in his own web. He has surpassed his original intention and shown us this deterioration is possible even without the excuse of war. It requires only the relaxation and/or removal of all social and moral restraints. Conrad did not use war as a theme in his story and realized the human potential for decadence. Coppola himself has admitted to the same predilection given certain circumstances.

Coppola gives us the war however, and cast Martin Sheen as Captain Willard. The non-too stable intelligence officer, who travels with a small crew in a patrol boat up rivers towards Cambodia. His mission is to find and kill the elusive renegade Col. Kurtz. A certain Lt. Col. Kilgore, played with admirable audacity by Robert Duvall, and his Air Calvary play war with a combination of panache and brutality which is stupefying. Just as chilling is their ability to detach and divorce themselves from their actions. Somehow managing all the comforts of home and searching endlessly for better surfing conditions, war is a sideline to Kilgore and his men. A dirty daily episode in an otherwise uneventful life.

When Willard finally reaches Kurtz' encampment, the movie takes on a surrealistic quality. As Col. Kurtz, Marlon Brando performs as though he is already a disembodied entity. He knows Willard's mission yet allows him to live. Will he let Willard complete his mission?

With no possible reprieve from heaven or hell Kurtz is his own judge. Deprived of the comfort of madness he alone can give the necesary permission to Willard.

The completion is the horror. The horror of Kurtz. The horror of Willard. The horror of "Apocalypse Now."

Fine Arts Callboard

BALLET ETC.

The Los Angeles Valley College Community Services Cultural Program will present Ballet Etc., a newly formed contemporary Ballet company based on classical ballet technique will perform in Monarch Hall at 7 p.m. Friday, October 27, and at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, October 28. General Admission is $3, Gold Card Holders Free the 27th, and half price the 28th.

FILM: THE FROZEN WORLD THE GREAT THAW

The film "The Frozen World, The Great Thaw will be shown in Monarch Hall October 14 at 2 p.m. Admission $2; Students $1; Gold Cards free.

BAJA MARIMBA BAND

The Baja Marimba Band will be playing October 18 at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Admission $1; Students 50 cents; Gold Cards Free.

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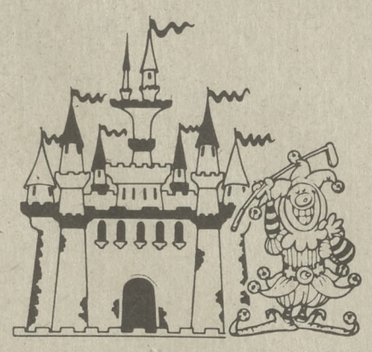

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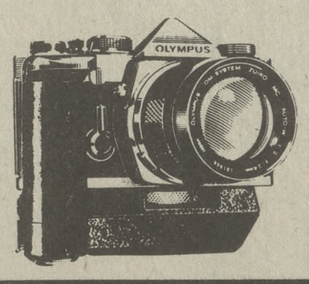

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Valley Falls Short Against Taft, 9-6

By LANCE PHILLIPS
Sports Editor

Squandered opportunities kept the Monarchs from upsetting highly rated Taft in last Saturday nights game, as they lost 9 to 6.

"I felt we were the better team last Saturday night," said Coach Butler "but mistakes kept us from winning."

Valley faces East Los Angeles this week 7:30 Saturday at E.L.A.C. stadium. The Monarchs hope to even their season record with a win over the Huskies. Currently Valley's record stands with 1 win, 2 losses, and a tie.

Taft came into Monarch stadium with a 2 and 1 record and the recognition as one of the nations top teams.

Valley defense shut out the high powered offense of the Cougars for the first quarter and most of the second, only to see Jole Baxter kick a 30 yard field goal with 15 sec. till halftime.

The Monarch offense was led by the return of quarterback Steve Duddy who on the night was 19 of 36 for 245 yards through the air. Duddy has been sidelined from the start of the season with a knee injury.

A missed 29 yard field goal attempt left the Monarchs scoreless in the fir-first half and Taft took a 3-0 lead into the lockeroom.

Midway through the third quarter with both teams unable to score the Monarchs mounted a drive. Duddy connected on short passes and moved his team down the field. An unsportsmanlike conduct penalty on Taft's bench put the ball at the 26 yard line. On a third and nine play Duddy hit Scott Marshall in the end zone for an apparent touchdown. One official had signaled touchdown but another said no. After a conference the officials claimed Marshall never had possession of the ball and took the six points away from Valley. On that sour note the third quarter came to an end, Taft still leading 3-0.

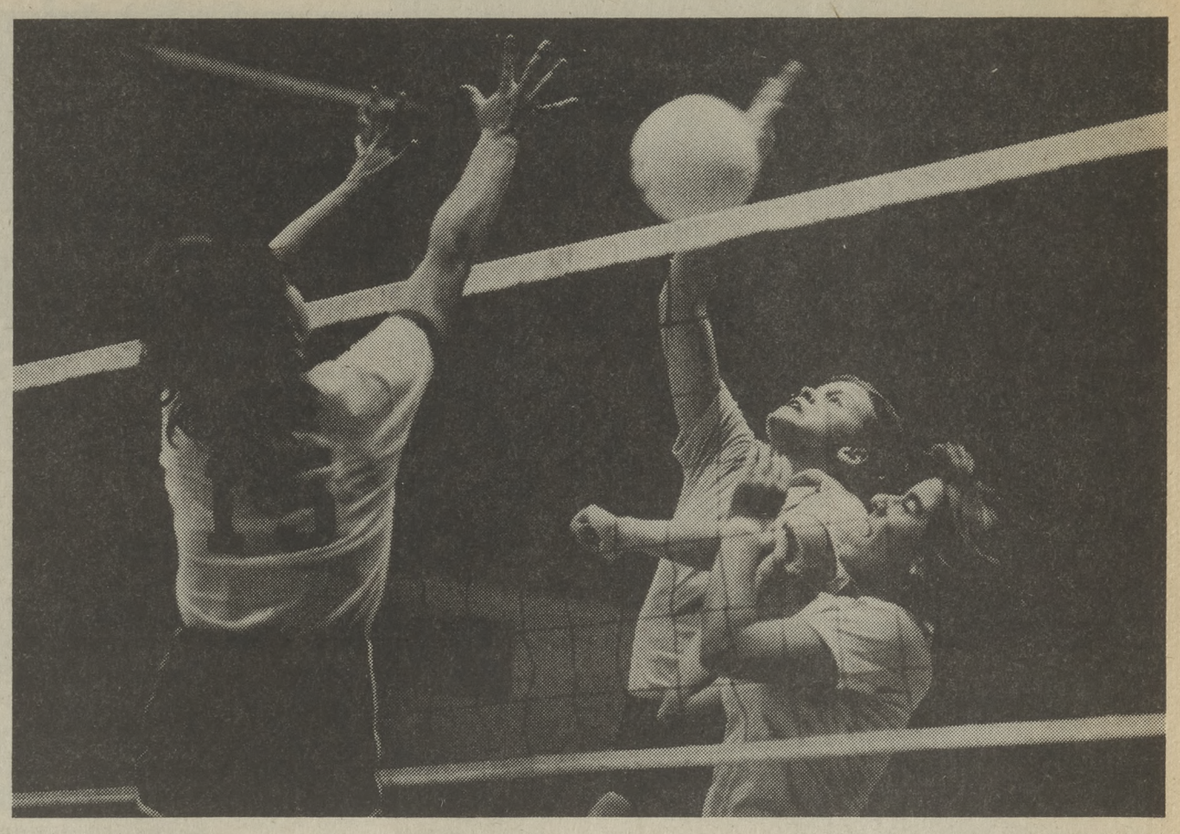
Bob Cummings missed a 35 yard field goal to start the fourth quarter and Taft took over.

The Cougars' offense went to work and drove the ball down to the one yard line. With a first and goal from the one, Valley's defense held tough and made a great goal line stand stopping the Cougars four straight plays.

Valley took over at the 1 and two plays later Taft had the ball after a Duddy fumble at the 15 yard line. This time the Cougars scored as fullback Doug Land went up the middle for a 15 yard touchdown run. The extra point was no good and with 5 min. 47 sec. Taft led 9-0.

The offensive unit of the Monarchs came right back and scored two plays after the kickoff. Tailback Vic James took a handoff and ran 45 yards for the score. James' run was the longest this year for Valley. The extra point missed and Taft's lead was cut 9-6 with 5 min. 20 sec. remaining in the game.

The Cougars were unable to sustain a drive and had to punt. Valley got the ball back with 1 min. 48 sec. left to play. At mid field Duddy connected on passes of 8 and 11 yards moving the ball to the 31. After a gain by James the Monarchs were shut down. Cummings came in to try a 36 yard field goal, with 45 seconds left the kick was wide. Taft had the ball as time expired.



Star Photo by ANDY ZUCKERMAN

HERE IT COMES—Monarchs' Susan Weprin looks on as Sandy Kenehan spikes the ball to Bakersfield's Lisa DiMolfetto. Valley lost their season opener against the Renegades.

SPORTS MENU

WOMEN'S		
VOLLEYBALL—Oct. 11	Long Beach at Valley	3:30
Oct. 16	Valley at Mission	5:00
FOOTBALL—Oct. 13	Valley at East Los Angeles	7:30
WATER POLO—Oct. 12	Alumni at Valley	3:00
Oct. 13	Citrus Tournament At Citrus	ALL DAY
Oct. 16	Valley at Chaffey	3:00
WOMEN'S		
CROSS COUNTRY—Oct. 12	Valley at Pasadena	3:00
Oct. 13	Aztec Invitational	3:00
MEN'S		
CROSS COUNTRY—Oct. 12	Valley at Pasadena	3:00

Valley Star Sports

Inexperience Plagues Spikers

By DIANE BLIMING
Associate Sports Editor

In their first league game of the season, the Women's Volleyball team played shabbily, dropping three out of four games to the Bakersfield Renegades 15-10, 15-5, 15-13, 15-3.

In their best effort of the night, the Monarchs rallied, coming from behind 3-9, to win game three 15-13 on some good spiking and passing plays.

After their defeat, team captain Patti Groff commented, "Inexperienperience is our main problem."

The Monarchs' third league game will be played today at Valley against the Long Beach Vikings at 3:30.

Coach O'Connell seems to think the team has more than just "inexperienperience" to overcome.

"They missed 18 serves in four games. That's alot of serves. Also, they're not mixing very well. That's what's hurting us. They've got to relax and get to know each other and play as a team," O'Connell said.

The lady Monarchs played a practice game at Cerritos on Friday, Oct. 5, and then went on to challenge the Warriors at El Camino on Tuesday, Oct. 9 in their second league game.

Coach O'Connell had this to say about Tuesday's game at El Camino, "El Camino definitely has a strong team, but I think we'll at least give them a run for their money."

Star Photo by GLENN CAPERS

FIRING AWAY—Henry Oviedo fires a shot towards Ventura's goal. Valley lost their match to No. 1 ranked Ventura 29-13. Monarch coach Bill Krauss said, "We have to play good teams like Ventura in order to get ready for our conference."

Football Much More Than Game of Inches

By PAUL S. ZWERDLING
Staff Writer

Offensive tackle Wendell Clark and placekicker Hani Rahimi may have trouble finding properly fitting jerseys, but their ability on the gridiron has fit in just fine with the Monarch football team.

At 6'3½", 285 pounds, Wendell Clark, who sports a 44 inch waist and a 14 double E shoe size, is the largest player on the team.

At 5'5", 135 pounds, Hani Rahimi is the smallest member on the Big Green.

"Tiny," a nickname given to Clark by his teammates has not grown into a giant overnight.

In the sixth grade, Clark stood 5'9" and weighed 200 pounds. Entering the tenth grade, Clark weighed 270 pounds.

Clark quickly stepped into a starting position at offensive tackle for Hamilton High School. He started all three years, and was selelected first-team All-Western League for his outstanding play at Tackle.

An enthusiastic eater, Clark continued to grow. In the Summer of '78, Clark weighed in a 360 pounds.

However in 14 months, "Tiny" has scaled his weight down to 285 pounds.

"I now have greater stamina, mobility, and speed," says Clark. "Quickness and strength are the most important ingredients needed in football."

Finishing his final season with the Monarchs this year, Clark hopes to lend his skills to a team in the Pacific 10 Conference.

"I would like to play pro football," says Clark. "I think I have a good shot to play in the National Football League." If not, Clark, a biology major, will pursue a career in biological studies or teaching.

On the other side of the scale stands Hani Rahimi. At 5'5", 135 pounds, Rahimi is the smallest member of the Monarch football team.

"My size does not impair my ability to perform my job as placekicker," says Rahimi.

At 135 pounds, Rahimi, who wears a slim belt around his waist, is not concerned with gaining weight.

"I like to stay in good condition and have a slim waist," says Rahimi. "I like to eat grains, granola, and other natural foods."

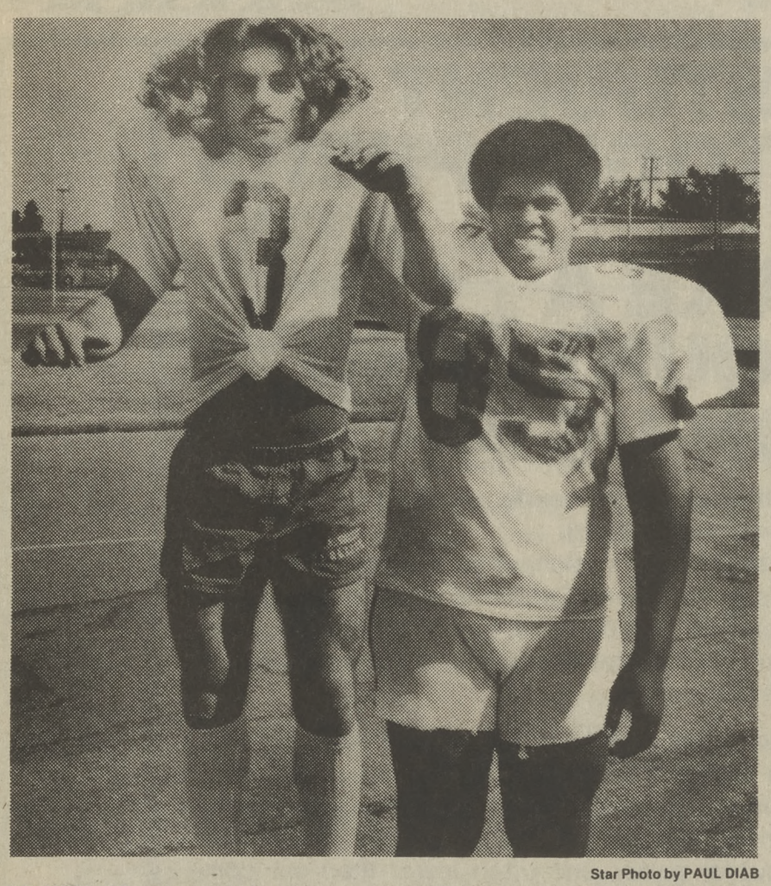
Like many other foreign born placekickers, Rahimi never saw a football until arriving in the United States six years ago.

Rahimi, who was born 19 years ago in Tehran, Iran, saw his first football games on television.

"I couldn't understand what was happening on the field," Rahimi remembers. "The game was very strange, but I enjoyed it after some time."

Several years later, at Fairfax High School, Rahimi displayed his placekicking ability and earned the starting job.

A business administration major, Rahimi is interested in attending UCLA, Oregon, Washington, or Utah. Rahimi hopes to continue playing football in the future. At 5'5", Rahimi may prove that football is more than a game of inches.



Star Photo by PAUL DIAB

UP YOU GO—Monarchs' placekicker Hani Rahimi gets a lift from defensive lineman Wendell Clark.

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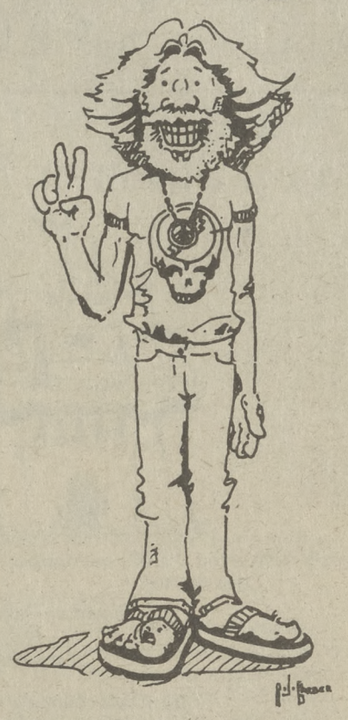

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